

# McKay, Asplund Named 'Friendliest' Guy And Gal In 1954 Banyan Contest

by Kathy Rold - Universe Staff Writer

Quinn McKay, Hainsville, student-body president and Geraldine Asplund, Lethbridge, Alberta, Can., student-body vice president, are Brigham Young's friendliest guy and gal.

In connection with naming class personalities in December, voters named the most friendly girl and boy. Presidents McKay and Asplund polled the highest number of votes and will be featured with special pictures and write-ups in the 1954 Banyan.

This honor is the latest on Miss Asplund's long list of accomplishments. She has won forensic awards in various inter-collegiate meets and has served as speech director of Campus Branch. She has demonstrated creative imagination in stories

and verse published in the Wye Magazine, in assembly scripts and production and in Cami Los so cial unit activities.

Friendliest guy, Quinn McKay, was named "preferred man" while attending Weber College. Then, after completing an LDS mission to England, he registered at the BYU, won the Rotary oration contest, served as Campus Branch Sunday School Superintendent, was elected student-body president, and picked as the Y's "preferred man."

Last year, these honors also fell upon student-body officers, President LeRoy Porter and Secretary Carolyn Edwards smiled forth from the pages of the Banyan as 1953's "friendliest."

**THRILLED WITH HONORS**—Quinn McKay and Gerry Asplund portray their "friendliest" traits in a jocular fashion.

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## Registration Record Set; 6049 Enroll in One Day

A record one-day registration—6049 students—signed up for classes Monday, according to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson. Students registered by Tuesday evening totaled 8170.

Pres. Wilkinson guessed Tuesday that the total registration would be about the same as full quarter. Enrollment at Brigham Young University last quarter was 6576.

It was the first one-day registration for winter quarter, Harvey Taylor, administrative assistant to Pres. Wilkinson, stated in an interview on a local radio station Monday night.

The speed and efficiency of the registration, Pres. Taylor said, could be contributed to the work of the staff of Buildings and Grounds and weeks of careful preparation by the registration staff.

Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, said there was a minimum of confusion although more classes were offered than ever before. The general consensus about the registration was summed up by Pres. Wilkinson in one word, "excellent."

George H. Hansen, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences, told the Universe, "It was the smoothest registration we've had in my memory—26 years. We had the largest registration with the fewest hags."

Antone K. Rorancy, chairman of the Counseling service, believed between 250-300 new students registered in the service. Vila Olsen, Veterans coordinator, said a large increase was noticed among the Korean veterans.

The biggest problem of the registration came when students had trial registration for courses but were not able to enroll in these classes because they were closed out, according to E. West Bellamy, undergraduate director of religious instruction.

## MOVIE SCHEDULE RELEASED BY AVA

An announcement of the winter quarter film classic schedule has just been released by the Audio-Visual Center, according to Jack A. Hartvigsen, assistant director. "Brigham Young" will be tonight's film classic along with "The News Magazine of the Screen." Showings will be at 4:15 p.m. in room 250 P.S. and 7 p.m. in the J. S. auditorium. An additional feature will be the showing of a new film recently produced by the Audio-Visual Center, in cooperation with the Athletic department, entitled, "BYU Football Thrills, 1953."

The winter quarter schedule is as follows: Jan. 11, "The Male Animal"; Jan. 21, "Rhapsody in Blue"; Jan. 28, "Lost Horizon"; Feb. 4, "Pygmalion" and "The News Magazine of the Screen"; Feb. 11, "Young Mr. Lincoln"; Feb. 18, "Oliver Twist"; Feb. 25, "With a Song in My Heart"; March 4, "Lavender Hill Mob" and "The News Magazine of the Screen"; March 11, "Viva Zapata."

Students are reminded that the film classic is non-profit and that contributions are used to defray the cost of presentation.

## 'Welcome Back' Theme Planned For Dance

"Welcome Back" will be the message extended to the studentbody by the junior council via the first dance of the year, Friday night. Rhythm for the dance will be furnished by the South Hall by Don Toomey and at the Smith Ballroom by Gus Shields, after the basketball game with Denver Friday. All committees are under the direction of Pat Rossler and Alvin Everett as co-chairmen, with Donna Stowbury in charge of programs; Janice White, refreshments; and Dee Jacobs, publicity. Tickets for the stag or drag dance will be sold at the door for 75¢ per couple and the single.

## Drama Tickets Are Available At Smith Booth

Tickets are now available for "A Sleep of Prisoners" to be presented next week by the BYU department of drama and dramatic arts. Dr. Harold I. Hansen is director of the play, which is set for the Smith Ballroom. Wednesday through Saturday nights. Students will be admitted on advance order and may order tickets from the Smith Information booth, Townsquare, may purchase tickets at the same place or at Heindelmann's Music Company. Public admission is 75¢.

Seats for the play were designed by Kermit Shaffer of the speech and dramatic arts faculty and construction was under the supervision of Robert E. Struthers. The scene is set in a cathedra in a country at war. Mr. Shaffer said. He added that although it is never mentioned specifically, the country is presumed to be Germany.

### War-time Prison

The altar of the cathedral has been removed and beds put in its place to convert it into a war-time prison. Basically, Mr. Shaffer said, the scene is a sparsely set, dominated by Gothic ecclesiastical-type windows and a large altar built out over the stage. The "roof" of a church is further heightened, he added, by a balustrade along the front of

## Will Help Some . . .

## New Probation Ruling Utilizes Grade Points

A new probation ruling, putting students on a grade-point basis rather than one concerned with "D" grades, went into effect Jan. 1, according to Dr. Selby Clark, chairman of the Attendance and Scholarship Committee.

Previously a student could have 9 or 10 hours of "B" grade and 5 or 6 hours of "D" grade and would be placed on probation. "The new ruling gives credit to the student who makes good grades in some classes but not in others," stated Dr. Clark.

New changes in the probation ruling are as follows:

1. First quarter, fresh must

## Snow Carnival Petitions Due

Petitioning for queen candidates of the annual Snow Carnival will begin today, according to Preston Madsen, publicity chairman for the festivities. The carnival has been set for the week of January 25-30.

Queen of the carnival will be chosen on skiing or skating ability and popularity vote by the studentbody. Each candidate will have an opportunity to demonstrate her sports ability in competition before the students vote.

In order for the queen and her court to be chosen in time to reign over all of the festivities, petitions must be submitted by 4 p.m. January 12. Petitions should bear at least 10 signatures, and must be accompanied by a 5x7 photograph of the contestant to be used for publicity purposes, as well as for display at the voting booths.

## Studentbody Office Adds New Post; More To Be Filled

The ASBYU business office has added three new positions in its organizational move. It was announced today by Weston Edwards, business manager.

Named were two assistants to the business manager and a manager of the petty cash fund. Chosen to fill the new positions were Charles Clawson, Seattle, Wash., who will serve as a general assistant to Edwards, and Terry Smith, Temple City, Calif., who is serving as accountant. Lynn Stahl of Provo will administer the petty cash fund. To be chosen are from three to five business assistants, who will assist business managers of various major functions. Persons wishing to apply as business assistants should apply in the business office.



DR. SELBY B. CLARK  
... Stiffer grades

maintain a 5 grade point average or better.

2. Second and third quarter fresh and sophomores must maintain 75 grade point for each quarter—not accumulative—but are allowed two quarters of probation.

3. Juniors, seniors, and graduates must have accumulative 1. at BYU but can be on probation indefinitely as long as they make 1.0 for each quarter.

4. Any student is subject to being dropped from BYU after a review by the Scholarship committee.

In the past, students had to maintain 1.0 hours or more of "C" work to stay off probation. However, the new ruling was formulated to give credit to students who made better grades in some subjects and lower grades in other subjects. Revisions in the new probation rulings are stiffer than the probation requirements of U of U and USAC, according to Dr. Clark.

## Late News Flashes

### Cheaper By The Dozen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—French Canadians like big families and "we'll take what God sends us," says Mrs. Yvette Bressat, 41, in announcing the birth of her 17th child.

### If Once You Don't Succeed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The flying farmer from Tremonton, Utah, Del Fuhrman, said Wednesday he is planning another transcontinental nonstop flight.

### Honesty Is Best Policy

DENVER (AP)—Wednesday's Rocky Mountain News has this ad in the "room and board" section on the classified page: "1331 Columbine. Single room. Employed. Terrible food."

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## Know Your University . . .

# Government Explained Through Feature Series

by Dick Overson — Universe Managing Editor

For the past several weeks, the Universe has run a series of articles dealing with the various facets of student government. Despite the fact that class government has yet to be treated, we would like to briefly summarize student government.

Most students are unaware, unfortunately, of the fact that student government actually governs. Studentbody officers have very nearly complete control over dances, assemblies and studentbody functions. Student officers administer the \$36,000 studentbody budget. All of the planning, scheduling and administration of student functions is handled through studentbody officers. The quality of all activities carried on by the studentbody of Brigham Young University, outside the classroom, is determined by elected student officers.

## Governed Society

Brigham Young University is a very real society, and just as any other successful society, it must be governed. Students who feel that government on a student level is either unnecessary or "pupal" should realize that successful integration of student activities depends upon the same factors as successful integration of civic, state or national activities—good government. And students at Brigham Young University are probably more intimately affected by the actions of student government than any other. This is our society. We run it, and our success within it depends upon how well we par-

ticipate in its formation and function.

Student government at Brigham Young University is good. But it can be better. The newly organized President's cabinet must have its duties more clearly defined. Legislative council must occupy a more important place in student policy making decisions, and it must adopt a more responsible attitude. AMS and AWS must coordinate their activities with studentbody officers, and must be content with government in the areas which they can best serve. A place must be found for Honor Council in the student government framework. Inter-organizational Council must achieve its stature as a legislative body, and the 308 organizations on campus must work more closely with YOC in solving organizational problems.

## Affects Students

As these problems are solved, every student will be affected. There will be fewer scheduling conflicts. There will be less doubling up of organizations operating in the same field and having the same purpose. Students engaged in presenting major functions, such as Homecoming, Snow Carnival and so on will find it easier to perform their tasks, and as a result, the functions will be quite "bigger and better than ever"—with less work, unquote. The success of those striving to better student government, however, depends upon the extent to which the studentbody realizes the benefits of, and participates in, student government.

## Health Fee Asked For Extra Service

A charge of \$1 will be made for premarital blood tests and M-Men basketball physicals effective January 1, 1964, according to the Student Health committee.

The usual charge will be made for conditions that arise off the campus.

## Play Tickets

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the stage to separate the audience from the more sacred part of the church where laymen would ordinarily not be allowed.

According to Mr. Shafer, the lighting effects will be "very specific, with very little general lighting used." Lightings will be used to indicate changes in time, as well as changes from the dream sequences to reality.

The symbol of the play will be further heightened by the costume, also done by Mr. Shafer. American army uniforms are used, and in the dream sequences, parts of the uniforms are used to bridge the gap between dream and reality.

## New Talent Sought By Program Bureau

Auditions for a special swing chorus will be held in room 120 of the Social Hall tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. This chorus will be designed for special radio and TV performances, according to Allen Cornwall of the Student Program Bureau.

## First Korean Student at BYU Registers for Winter Quarter

by Dick Mendosa - Universe College Editor

A bright, warm smile and a charming personality distinguished Chong Koak Lew, the first Korean student to register at Brigham Young University, Lew, who escaped from his North Korean home at the beginning of the Korean War, and later was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, landed Nov. 1 in San Francisco and arrived in Provo Sunday.

The 21-year-old student who comes from one of the 20 or more foreign countries represented at the BYU enrollment is slight and light by American standards, but of average size for a Korean.

Lew has been touring the campus the past several days with Dr. Royden C. Bradshaw, coordinator of student activities. While in Provo he is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Perry, parents of Bob Perry, whom he met in Pusan. Bob went one year to the Y before going into the armed forces and is expected to arrive in Provo on Sunday, and return to school this quarter.

Chong, who is majoring in aeronautical engineering, is one of the 25 Korean members of the Church.

## Divine Guidance

Lew believes that it was the guidance of the Lord that brought him to a meeting of the Church. He had been attending services of another Christian church at the base meeting house in Pusan when the schedules were changed. Suddenly, the Korean boy who had been attending the church services to improve his understanding of English found himself in a meeting of the LDS Church.

After about six months as an investigator he was baptized by Elder Howard Bradshaw from Beaver. Lew thinks some advantage was gained by the Korean war in spite of the destruction to the country. "War de-

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CHONG KOAK LEW  
... Charming personality

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DEBATE PLANNING—Bill Skousen, forensic manager, and John Smith Varner, public relations chairman, draw up plans for

future forensic meets. Forensics offers opportunities to each student in the speech field of his interest at Brigham Young University

### Stand Up, Speak Up...

## New, Old Students Invited to Join Forensics; Opportunities Presented in Speech, Debate

by Marian Green  
University Staff Writer

All students of BYU have an excellent opportunity to participate in the many forensic activities on and off campus that are planned for this year, according to Bill Skousen, forensic president. One of the main purposes of the forensic association is to offer the opportunity for forensic experience to every member of the studentbody. In the form he desires, and to give all participants maximum opportunity for developing their public speaking abilities.

The other purposes of the forensic program are to give Brigham Young University worthy respect and status in forensic activities on an intercollegiate level and to offer the BYU studentbody ample opportunity to hear debating and contest speaking at its best. One example of this is the debate contest, where students from Oxford University and two BYU students.

#### Association Organized

As early as 1921 debate activities were important on the BYU campus. In the spring of 1952 under the leadership of Spencer Palmer, the activities, goals and scope of the program were incorporated under one central administrative organization known as Brigham Young University Forensic Association.

As part of this new program a forensic council was incorporated. Dr. J. LaVer Bateman is the chairman of the council. Council members, who are faculty members outstanding in their various fields, are Dr. A. W. Peterson, economics; Dr. Richard Poll, history; Dr. Alonso Morley, speech; Dr. Wilford Smith, sociology; and Dr. L. L. Grow, political science. The

#### Essay Contest Winners

#### Offered Prize of \$300

A cash prize of \$300 is being awarded by the J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Type-written manuscripts are limited to two thousand words or less and must be submitted by the later date of March 1, 1954. Only original essays will be considered. Winners will be announced on April 1.

council members reserve time to advise and council forensic members and judge forensic activities.

The forensic association is not a club nor a social unit, but considered much the same as intramural athletics. The officers this year are Bill Skousen, Mesa, Ariz., forensic manager; Lorna Nielsen, Ogden, assistant manager; Carolyn Jensen, Tremonton, secretary; and John Varner, Denver, Colo., publicity director.

#### Debate Question

The debate question is, "Resolved: that the U. S. should adopt a policy of free trade." In discussion the participants work in groups of six or seven to find suggested means of solution to the problem which has been selected. Extemporaneous speaking in competitive speaking on current events. Each participant draws three sub topics, chooses one, and then speaks after 20-30 or 20-40 minutes' preparation.

Other activities are impromptu

speaking, oratory, student legislature, radio speaking, oral interpretation of poetry and prose.

Some of the events planned for January are the Tau Kappa Alpha Junior Varsity debate meet on campus Jan. 19, 1954, and the Tau Kappa Alpha extemporaneous speaking contest Jan. 19. This is a new meet on campus this year and is open to all students. The annual Rotary Oratorical contest preliminaries will be Jan. 25. Anyone except last year's winner is eligible to enter with an oration on some subject of world peace or some international problem.

Anyone interested in participating in forensics is welcome to attend the meetings of the association. They are held every Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 26 North building.

## Elder H. B. Lee Gives Ten Rules

Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve spoke before the largest devotional assembly of the school year Tuesday. Elder Lee counseled a more perfect life through obedience to church counsel and preparing for life's "final examination."

"The very purpose of the church is to perfect our lives," he declared, "that we may be perfect as our Father in Heaven is perfect. Perfection goes hand in hand with our goal of eternal life."

As a guide in our work toward perfection Elder Lee listed 10 commandments to be used as measuring sticks for progress. They are:

1. Learn better to talk with God through prayer.
2. Make effective your right to the Savior's atonement.
3. Keep the Sabbath Day holy.
4. Obey the Word of Wisdom more perfectly.
5. Pay a full tithing.
6. Fast two full meals on Fast Sundays.
7. Live the law of chastity more perfectly.
8. If unmarried, keep yourself pointed for marriage at the proper time. Don't be in a hurry.
9. If you are married, live your marriage vows more perfectly.
10. Give obedience to the counsel of those in authority, but give it intelligently.

## Revised Traffic Regulations Presented Student Drivers

by Veno

Contrary to popular practice, pedestrians at BYU have the right of way... according to revised traffic regulations released this week by Leonard E. Christensen, BYU security officer. Of course, it was pointed out, pedestrians must use such sidewalks as shall be available in the area, or designated crosswalks.

Regulations, replacing those published in 1952, became effective Jan. 1. They also provide for speed limits, fines, and other regulations pertaining to use of motor vehicles on campus.

Motor vehicles of students, faculty and employees operating on campus must be registered—and those who can find a parking place are also required to display a permit properly attached to the front of the rear view mirror. These permits are not transferable.

#### Maximum Speed

"Hot Rod Harry's" are duly warned that 20 miles per hour is the maximum speed—in spite of twin carbs, duo jets, six exhausts, and other speed provoking paraphernalia. Regulations go on to indicate no speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under existing conditions is legal, and there's a \$5 fine to back up the idea.

Fine range in total from \$1 for failure to display a permit, to \$5 for tampering with any traffic ticket or permit, interfering with traffic officer or disobeying the traffic officer's order given in performance of duty.

Other monetary slaps on the wrist are given for parking vehicles in restricted areas; parking vehicles in other than marked or posted parking areas; and for parking on pedestrians.

#### More Fines

Obstructing any roadway or walk, parking in front of any gate, barricade, or traffic marker or will cost a couple, too. Re-mov-ing obstructions, defacing or mutilating any traffic sign, barricade or marker is good for \$4 in fines. Failure to stop at stop signs is also worth \$2 in cash to the traffic department—and stopping twice the next time just doesn't do.

Traffic regulations are in effect at all times, except when they are modified by the traffic department from time to time in order to meet emergencies or temporary conditions.

#### Fines Double

Fines are to be paid at the Treasurer's office, and the

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## Camera Fans Try For Wye Contest

Camera enthusiasts will have a chance to have their work published if they place in the Wye magazine's photo contest. Four pictures will be selected from the entries for publication in the next edition of the Wye, and cash prizes will be awarded to first and second place submitters.

Pictures should be of an artistic nature, and suitable for publication. Accompanying the entries should be a title and the name and address of the photographer. All prints must be glossy, 3x5 or larger.

Deadline for the contest is Jan. 20. All pictures will be returned, and the decision of the judges is final. The photographs must be submitted at the Wye office, 147 Student Service Center, or in the Physical Science building, room 272.

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# Diamond Jubilee

by Mary Alice Sauls—University Society Writer

A new year begins at BYU with the news of a few marriages, many punned couples, and an enormous list of engagements. It seems that the Christmas season inspired many a victim of cupid's arrow to pop that most important question.

## Engaged Executives

Wesley Edwards, studentbody business manager from Provo, took advantage of the Christmas holidays to visit another student-body officer, Geraldine Asplund, in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, and present her with a beautiful diamond ring. They are formulating matrimonial plans for the latter part of March.

## Roommate Romances

Four roommates congratulated each other on their Christmas Eve engagements. Jean Black, a junior from Toxas, came home with a ring from David Seegmiller. Ellen Robertson also became engaged the same night with a diamond from Duane Elmer. Ellen and Duane are both from Portland, Ore. Another roommate, Vivian Morris, announced her engagement to Bob Frichard. Vivian is affiliated with the Ri Vida social unit. To make the engagements at their apartment unanimous, Yvonne Young, from Richfield, came back with a sparkler on her left hand from Gordon Jacob, a Delta Phi from California.

## Yuletide Engagements

Rosland Linko, Cami Los song leader, and a cappella member, recently became engaged to Ross Crosby, a senior from California. Doris Kelly, another Californian, is now engaged to Bob Parcell from Montana. Carolyn Birtle, a Y Calcare, and LaVar Marsh, Delta Phi and Intercollegiate Knight affiliate, waited until two days after Christmas to announce their engagement. Also making known their recent engagement are Quinton Gresh, a returned missionary, and Barbara Norton.

Pat Bischoff from Salt Lake, recently received a ring from Larry Robinson, who is now serving with Uncle Sam in Germany. Three additional couples are adding their names to the engaged list. They are Ann Nielsen and Carl Erickson; Phyllis Randall from Ogden, and Tom Oaks; and Gloria Stenquist and Bertin Hultsch.

## Bridal Pairs

Going one step further than the engaged couples are the recent newlyweds. Sharon, Ken Rogers and the former Chubbald Newens are now Mr. and Mrs.; as are Jack Harper and Carolyn Hill, who both hail from Blackfoot, Idaho. Sally Hale and Bob Bohm are another married couple both attending BYU. Also Carol Kinnord from Kayville, Utah, and Jim Elder of Mesa, Arizona were recently married.

Several fellows lost their pins over the holiday season. Two Ericksons found themselves without their pins. Roy Christensen's pin went to Pat Daniel, a Cougarette and Universe Staff member, while Morris Jackson lost his pin on Christmas Eve to Cami Los.

## New Zealand Missionaries

Before leaving on a New Zealand mission, Hal Jensen gave his Saxon pin to Beverly Brooks; while Dorothy Dean Nixon from Roosevelt, received a lovely diamond from another prospective New Zealand missionary, Dale Openshaw from Vernal.

Apologies go to Sharon Stone and Dave Lindsay. It was erroneously reported that Sharon was engaged to David Lindsay from Utah. It should have been David Lindsay from La Grande, Ore., who is now serving in the armed forces.

## TEXAS CLUB

An important business meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in room 230 of the JFS building.

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**INDOOR SCAVENGER HUNT**—Searching frantically through all sorts of magazines are Mary Alice Sauls, Provo; Blair Armstrong, Idaho Falls, Ida.; Ruth Sidwell, Salt Lake City; and LaMont McDonald, Annon, Ida., to enjoy a "party lifesaver" after the game.

## Clever Games and Tricks Will Make Your Party the Best Yet

by Roma Montgomery—University Society Writer

Planning a party after the ball game? Well, here are a few tips to help make it a really enjoyable evening, one that everyone will look back on with pleasure (and with hopes of a future invitation).

With a little bit of planning you can avoid the pitfalls that often doom a party from the beginning and leave the hostess wishing she had simply gone to a good movie by herself.

### Getting Bored?

For instance, if, after suddenly finding stock of the situation, you discover that while three or four people in the middle of the room are enjoying themselves tremendously, their background is being provided by little groups of quietly bored watch shakers and reef shufflers, don't become frantic and leave by the closest exit. Now's the time, before that fog of failure has settled over the whole group, to rush to the rescue with some traditional old party-savers.

### Ice Breaker

A good ice breaker to help get all the members of the party acquainted with each other could be an "Indoor Scavenger Hunt." Divide your guests into teams of two or four; give each team a pair of scissors and a list of objects to hunt for. Then dump a huge pile of old magazines in the middle of the floor . . . and the hunt is on. With magazines being handled back and forth, someone frantically searching for a "blue-eyed baby" or an "old Ford," and the rest of the group trying to decide just who saw what first, it won't take long to dissolve that awkward silence.

Another game good for a lot of laughs is "Descriptive Scavenging." Pair a boy and girl are seated back to back. The boy is given a piece of paper and a pencil, and the girl is given an object—anything from an eggbeater to another person—to hold. She then describes the object to her partner according to lines, size, shape, and so on. Following her direction

## Social Briefs

### LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

The official Church fraternity for both fellows and girls, Lambda Delta Sigma, will hold their openhouse and rush party today from 7:30-10 p.m. in the West Lounge of the Social Hall. There will be a program, dancing, and refreshments. Everyone is invited to attend, but first quarter freshmen will be unable to join this quarter. Dress is heels and hose.

### AG CLUB

Snell Olsen, former vice president of the Ag Club from Spanish Fork, replaced Jack Brown, former president who is leaving. Ron Pace, from Las Vegas, Nev., is the newly-elected vice president.

### ALPHA DELTA DELTA

A talent program will be presented Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall. Winter quarter dues of \$1 will be paid at this time in order to receive Banyan picture appointments.

him to his next partner . . . but it may take him a minute or two to figure out that it is the telephone number of one of the girls. Once he figures this out, finding his partner is a cinch. Repeated several times there is also the hopeful chance some of the numbers will be remembered after the party. (We hope it's the right ones.)

With a few carefully laid plans, some good food, and the right games you're on your way to becoming a choice hostess. But just in case everything falls don't be come discouraged, you can always become a carefree party-goer instead.

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## Traffic Tangles...

## Four Students Injured In Holiday Accidents

Four Brigham Young University students were injured in holiday accidents, according to latest reports received at President Ernest L. Wilkinson's office.

Pres. Wilkinson cautioned, however, that many accidents occurring on the way home may have gone unreported. No Christmas holiday accidents were reported to the President's office last year.

The four students who were reportedly injured were all girls. They were:

(1) Lathana Deason, freshman from Salt Lake City, who received a gash over her eye and a concussion at Salt Lake Sunday night as a car slid into the car she was riding in. Also injured in the accident was:

(2) Marlene Peterson, also-a freshman from Salt Lake City, who received a broken arm.

(3) Beth Bryson, sophomore from Vernal, who sustained a broken collar bone in an accident in Vernal.

(4) Jean Ellsworth, senior from Safford, Ariz., who dislocated a vertebrae. The driver of the car "blacked out" from fumes in the car. Jean was only one hurt when they hit a parked car.

## Deadline Set For Wye Manuscripts

Literary contributions will be accepted for the winter quarter Wye magazine from Jan. 11-16, according to Dick Pope, Wye editor.

Especially welcome will be humorous and non-fiction stories. Articles may be left in the Wye mailbox in the library during the specified week.

There will be a staff meeting Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Wye office, Student Service Center.

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## Plans for Annual Leadership Week Released by Hilton

Leadership Week, June 25-25, 1954, is expected to be the largest in history, according to Lynn M. Hilton, assistant director of the extension division.

The week, 31st annual, will start a week later this year to avoid a conflict with the opening of summer school.

Dr. Hilton stated that the week, which is composed of adult education activities, enrolled over 3100 last year.

The program this year will include general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as assembly speakers.

## Scholarship Gets Vermont Student

Brigham Young University can now claim students hailing from each of the 48 states. Mary Dumas, accepting the scholarship offered to anyone from Vermont wishing to attend BYU, has returned to complete her senior year.

"When I heard that there was a scholarship for someone from Vermont, I decided to come back to school," said Mary. Her scholarship, covering tuition only, will enable her to finish in June with a major in French and a minor in history.

Mary, during her past years at BYU, has been active in Language club and International Relations. She is now making her residence in Campus Dorm.



AIR BOUND—Commissions in the United States air reserve have recently been awarded to: back row, David Wing, VeNile Russon,

and Delray Hatch; front row, Karl Hofman, David I. Folkman and Dent E. Myers. These men are graduates of the AFROTTC program.

## Elena Nikolaidi Schedules Evening Lyceum Performance in Provo Tabernacle January 18

The great Greek contralto, Elena Nikolaidi, of Metropolitan Opera fame, will appear on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series Jan. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Provo Tabernacle.

Born in a small town near Athens, she has been a church soloist since the age of seven. Upon graduating from the Athens conservatory she made her professional debut as soloist with the State Orchestra under Dimitri Mitropoulos. She became a leading member of the Vienna Opera company where she remained until coming to America.

Her American debut was made in New York in January, 1940, where she scored a smash hit. Highlights of the first season were her orchestral debut with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Mitropoulos, her radio debut, her recording debut for Columbia Records, a

triumphant second New York recital, and her first appearances on the West Coast in recital and as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony.

In her four solidly booked tours of North America, Nikolaidi has sung in nearly every major city of the United States and Canada and has appeared as soloist with most of this continent's leading symphony orchestras. In 1952 she flew to Australia for a long series of recitals and orchestral appearances. She returned to begin another heavily-booked season here, highlights of which were another engagement with the New York Philharmonic as soloist in Mahler's Das Lied von der Erde under Bruno Walter; performances of the same work under Walter with the Chicago Symphony, and two appearances with the Boston Symphony under Pierre Monteux. Her Provo

concert will include works by Handel, Grieg, Dvorak, Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, Rossini, Paderewski, Lecocq, Debussy, Berg, Davis, Manning, La Forge, Saint-Saens, and Bizet.

## Korean Student

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stayed Korea but I think we can hear the true words of God by this war because we can hear the gospel and the true Church of Jesus Christ by the service-men," Lewis stated Tuesday. By the war the Koreans were awakened to the true religion, he said.

Choices BYU  
Lewis originally intended to enroll in San Francisco State but when he became a member of the Church he immediately decided to attend the Church university. He first heard of the BYU through Spencer D. Madson of Provo.  
Mr. Madson wrote to the school for Lewis for an application for registration and a scholarship. He is a freshman at the Y but went one year to school at Seoul National University.

## Local Pi Sigma Chapter Accepts Five Members

Five new members were accepted into the Brigham Young University chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary group, recently.

New members are Bob Beecroft and Bob Kirkpatrick, Provo; Max Peterson, Farmington; John K. Olson, Mt. Pleasant; Jerome Hainsworth, Portland, Ore.; and Keith Hayes, Las Vegas, Nev.

## Regulations

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amount automatically doubles at 5 p.m. of the third school day following the offense. Any unpaid violation may result in withholding of credit or dismissal from school.

If by now students still are not discouraged enough to jack up the old bus and walk, there's still hope. Any person receiving a traffic ticket who feels that the charge is in error, or unjust, may appeal in writing to the traffic committee and the appeal will be considered at the committee's next meeting.

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## COUGARS TALE

by Stan Michelsen

It would seem that old man '33 has joined those who took the 1933 golf trophy before him; but even 'tho he is gone, he is not forgotten. Let us take one last look into his scrapbook, the one on intramurals. In we find that many participated in the various activities during the fall quarter. And, of course, a few succeeded in climbing to the top. It is these champs that we are concerned with now. He triumphs when:

In the early fall, the golf tourney started the intramural ball playing, with the Tumpagos golf course to Dave Parkinson's liking as he tested on top honors. The Brickers didn't rest until they had won top honors either.

### Bowmen Compete

The timing of the bow could be heard in November as Richard Davidson showed he could pull his 60 pound bow with ease, and in December we witnessed the men's archery title. Yvonne Allenbach's arrows flew true when she let fly to win a close decision in the women's division.

The Brigadiers led by Jerry McAffee finished ahead of the other contestants in the horseshoe tournament, thus keeping old man '33 to the run as the rangers were being run up.

### Brickers Win

Few spectators saw teams in two flag football leagues battle for the top spot last quarter, but when the season ended the participants had tasted many a thrill. The title was closely contested and was not determined until the last few seconds of play, when the Brickers nose out their rival, the Brigadiers, 24-20.

The intramural tennis championship was won by freshman Gary Mathen, who swung a mean racket to defeat Ray Stillings handily. 6-2, 6-3. And via Fred Dixon's coping trick, the Brickers gained team honors.

### Fresh Basketball

Roger Campbell and Roy Hummels led the way as the Rangers won the Arjona Club, 39-25, for the win in the final game of the (freshman basketball) tournament. (By the way, the all-school basketball tournament is soon to get under way; don't miss out, enter early.)

With parts of it held in the fieldhouse, the 41st annual cross country run almost finished with a new record being set. Almost Sherrill James had to be content with just their "birds." The pair finished in a "side by side" fashion. The Val Hyrics posted the most points ever in a meet and were awarded team laurels for the first time. Howard Jones ran off with top honors in the recent table tennis tourney, but was batted down to the wire. And he needed that wire to trip Dix Morgan in the final match.

### Mat Men Matched

The freshman mat men pinned each other's ears back until four men ended up on top. They were: Wendell Knight, 147 pounds; Marvin Eng, 157 pounds; LaVae Smith, in the 177 group; and John Cobate emerged the heavy weight specialist.

## Cougar Basketball Combines Pattern With 'Free Lance' Attack

Which offers the college coach the most in basketball—a pattern attack or a free lance game?

This question was answered recently by Stan Watts, BYU basketball coach, in an article titled "BYU's Combination Set-Free Lance Attack" printed in the November issue of *Scholastic Coach*.

Writing the lead article for the national magazine, Watts said BYU's theory is to strive for good execution of fundamentals, then drill on a situation thoroughly enough to enable a boy to react and adjust quickly.

"We like to have the ball play for four things well," wrote the Y mentor. "These are: (1) score from outside, (2) drive, (3) handle the ball, and (4) play defense. We believe defense is just as important as offense and spend 50 per cent of our drill time on it."

Saxell's theory is to instill a desire to out-think the opponent," Coach Watts continued. "We try to score as quickly as we can, unless the situation—time, score, etc.—dictates otherwise. We believe the public likes this type of basketball and that we owe it to our boys and to the public to make the game interesting."

**Coaches Shooting**  
Among other things, Coach Watts explained, his offensive attack calls for shooting prowess from his individual players. "Though shots may be missing on some nights, we may still win even a better club simply because we shoot more," Watts explained. During the last few years we've won games with much lower shooting percentages than our opponents."

"Tradition provides a powerful weapon in instilling the desire to excel. We've been fortunate at Brigham Young in having an ancient tradition that serves as a challenge to young men. In that challenge, we stress the importance of winning, but winning fairly," he added.

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## Know Your Religion . . .

## Lecture Series Scheduled To Begin Thursday Night

The first four lectures in a series entitled "Know Your Religion" to be presented on Brigham Young University campus will begin Thursday, 8 p.m. in room 270 Physical Science building.

The entire series will consist of four groups of five lectures each by Glenn L. Pearson, and Roy W. Doney of the BYU religion faculty; Samuel C. Chandler of the library faculty, and Oscar W. McCordie, Sr., former president of the California Mission. Mr. Pearson will lecture on the general subject, The Book of Mormon in its own defense. His first lecture Jan. 7 will consider "The Case for the New Revelation. On Jan. 14, his lecture will be on Christ's Mission Clarified. On Jan. 21, The Case of the Unfulfilled Promise; on Jan. 28, The Reader on Trial; and on Feb. 4, The Final Judgment.

Mr. Doney's general subject will be concerned with Life After Death. Mr. Chandler will cover Eternity. Latter-day Saint books, and Mr. McCordie, The Holy Ghost.

The lectures are co-sponsored by the BYU Extension Division and Division of Religion. Their purpose is to extend to the BYU patrons living in the area some of the advantages full-time day students enjoy. Each lecture will last an hour and will be followed by a question and answer period.

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## Artist's Paintings Will Be Shown During January

A display of illustrations by famous illustrators is being shown on Brigham Young University campus this month. The exhibit will remain on display on the mezzanine of the science building until Feb. 1.

All illustrations have appeared in Saturday Evening Post magazine. They were assembled in response to recent requests from universities, art schools, art institutes, and other art groups and have traveled over the United States and Canada.

Water colors and oils are the mediums used in the paintings. Some of the outstanding illustrators who have worked in the exhibit are John Atherton, Constantin Alajalov, Al Parker, Norman Rockwell, and Ben Stahl.

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## 'Land of Oz' to Theme Combined Branch Ball

The semi-formal Gold and Green Ball of 1954 will be a combined affair of Campus and North Campus Branch. The dance will be held in the East Provo Stake House, Jan. 15 starting at 9 p.m.

Mildred Boerge, Diane Henry, Carol Gault, Maxine Reed, and John Green, under the direction of Duane Crowther and Paul Nuttall, will decorate around the theme of "Land of Oz" Wes Barry and his band will provide the music.

There will be intermission dances under the direction of the branch dance directors. Admission will be 1954 budget cards and guest cards for nonmembers.

## BYU Grad To Take Brazil Assignment

Charles O. Carlston, a graduate of Brigham Young University, is one of 23 technicians completing a three-week course of orientation for the U. S. Foreign Service. The group is ready to take assignments with overseas missions of the Foreign Operations Administration. Carlston of Arlington, Va., will serve in Brazil as a public administration adviser. He will be accompanied by his wife, son and two daughters.

The orientation course emphasizes the language, customs and history of the people among whom the technicians will live and work. The Americans will work side by side with the native inhabitants of the rural areas and villages, sharing their skill and knowledge with them, showing them how to develop their own abilities and resources.

## Interviews Today Set For Freshmen

Interviews will be conducted Tuesday by the freshman class officers for the purpose of selecting members of a special council which will be entitled "The Freshman Forum," according to Rex Lee, class president.

All freshmen who are interested are invited to attend the interview in room 142 in the Student Service Center. The objective of this group will be to investigate possible class projects and activities and to make suggestions to the class officers.

Through establishment of the Freshman Forum the class officers hope to accomplish two things, according to Mr. Lee: to give more freshmen the opportunity to participate in class government and to enable the class officers to serve more adequately.

## Piano Recital Scheduled For January 11 Date

Carl Fuestner, pianist-conductor of Brigham Young University, will present five students of the piano in a recital Monday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m. in 250 College building.

The students are: Claudia Johnson, Provo; Marilyn Frost, Ogden; Francine Russell, Lethbridge, Alberta, Can.; Dorothy Lounston, Los Angeles; and Robert Brownlee, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Johnson will play the Beethoven Rondo in C Major, Op. 51, No. 1; Miss Frost has programmed the Haydn Sonata in E-flat major; Miss Russell will perform the Chopin Ballade in G Minor, Two Preludes by Debussy-Volke, and La danse de Puck, will be presented by Miss Lounston; and the final offering, Beethoven's Sonata in C Major, Op. 53, (Waldstein), will be by Mr. Brownlee.

## Leaders to Hold Party Following Saturday's Tilt

A get-acquainted party for student leaders will be held Jan. 9 in the Joseph Smith banquet hall immediately following the basketball game. The evening will feature talent, refreshments, dancing and social activities.

## Outstanding Talent

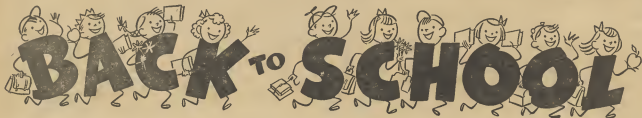
Attending the party will be outstanding talent and program directors of the SPI. Also invited are President and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Royden Irmithwaite, Dean and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean Lillian C. Boett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beckham, members of the executive council, executive cabinet, heads of publications, and class officers.

The main purpose of the party, according to Richard Clark, chairman, is to help the new members and officers of the Student Program Bureau and the student body officers become acquainted with each other.

## New Officers

New officers of the bureau include James Reid Smithson, assistant chairman; George Romney and Bob Rees, publicity; Gene Dalton and Roy Howes, business; Nina Leislman, historian; and Carole Casper, secretary.

Val Child is in charge of speaker service with Henry Taylor, Charles Cox, Palmer Clark, Joyce Hawks as assistants. New stage managers are Chad Cowley, Floyd Nordling, Joan Slay, Joan Thatcher, Guylen Gray. In charge of special events and activities are Earl Carnton, Bren Rowse, Roger Doney, Dee Hardy and Loren Nichols.



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